Baez performs with candid spirituality and inspiration

By Marianne Biasotti

The bowling alley has been silent for two years, and neither the crashing of pins nor the beat of an aerobic class will be heard in the near future. Final plans to convert the University Bowling alley into a fitness center were denied approval last week by the Chancellor's Office.

A letter from Susan Aldrich, university facility planner for the Chancellor's Office, stated the cost estimate for the project was the main reason for this decision.

The cost estimate for the new facility was originally submitted at close to $198,000 less than two months ago. The decision by the Chancellor’s Office was based on a cost estimate of more than $213,000, which would exceed the $200,000 ceiling proposed by the University Advisory Board in December 1986, said Brian Osterfeld, chair of the Union Executive Committee.

The difference between the two figures is due to a $15,000 demolition credit used in determining the first estimate. The demolition of the bowling alley would decrease overall costs by providing venues with a profit from the sale of old bowling alley equipment after the demolition, explained Roger Conway, executive director of ASI, who was provided this figure by local purchasing agent Tom Randak.

The $15,000 credit issue is significant because of the $200,000 ceiling which would define this as a minor project. Under this classification, the design and construction of the fitness center can be done by architecture and construction management students, excluding the need for professional contractors which would keep the cost down.

Because the cost estimate used by the Chancellor's Office has been exceeded, it is now considered a major project. This would put the project into a new category with different design and professional help, said Doug Gorter, executive dean of facilities. A major project would require total professional help, which increases the cost from about $213,000 to an estimated $325,000, he said.

The $15,000 demolition credit proposal along with some other credits from the Chancellor’s Office were sent back to Cal Poly by the executive dean’s staff.

Create Peace Week

Joan!
Baez performs with candid spirituality and inspiration

By Joan M. Halpin

I knew my Uncle Tom would want to trade places. On our last visit his answers to my questions surprised me. He told me his favorite singer was Joan Baez and at Christmas I sent him one of her records.

I had always wondered about this woman whose voice could stand alone. She dedicated her life to non-violence and represented the peace movement of the 1960s. It was intriguing to her.

Although the train was 35 minutes late it gave me time to think about who this woman was and what I was going to say. Soon the train arrived and within moments I saw her familiar stature in the distance.

I welcomed Joan to San Luis Obispo and asked her how the train ride was. I introduced myself as Joan and a woman next to us said she was another Joan — the writer's mother.

While we loaded the luggage into a van, Joan Baez said this was her first time in San Luis Obispo. I mentioned meeting De Oro State Park and some other scenic spots in the area. Joan Bridge, Joan Baez's mother, said she enjoyed tak­ ing the train from San Francisco and was delighted with the view and the absence of houses.

As we were talking, a couple asked her where she was going. Joan Baez — a million dollar smile. See BAEZ, page 4

Debaters grapple over SDI meaning

By Cindy McAndrew

They didn't argue much, but what was concluded in a debate between two Strategic Defense Initiative experts was that the "defense" system means different things to different people.

The debate between Robert Billings, a former NASA employee sent to the debate by the Pentagon, and Robert Bowman, the former director of Star Wars research for the Air Force, ended the fourth annual Create Peace Week on campus.

Billings, currently legislative director of the American Conservative Union, said, "To some people it means lasers and phasers that have the capabili­ ties of zapping each other out of the sky."

But, he said, these people are making more out of SDI than it really is. He emphasized that it's just a defense system.

Bowman, currently president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, said SDI has nothing to do with defense. He said SDI has been an attempt to gain absolute superiority, disguised as defense.

"The Soviet Union does not have a strategic defense system," said Bowman. "The truth is we have a 10-year lead in Star Wars technology."

Bowman worked with presi­ dents Ford and Carter on the issue. See SDI, page 7

Students help rebuild Whittier after quake

By Lynne Hasselman

Whoever gave Whittier, California the motto "The Quaker City," probably never thought the nickname could be taken so lit­ terally. On Oct. 1, Whittier lost the brunt of one of the largest earthquakes to shake Southern California, leaving in its wake more than $2 million worth of damage and much of the downtown in ruins.

Twenty-five Cal Poly architecture students and professionals from all over California volunteered to join forces in a massive three-day effort to generate plans for the rebuilding of the four city blocks hardest hit by the quake.

The team was headed by Cal Poly professor Paul Neel, who helped redesign Coalinga after the quake in 1983, and worked on Mex­ ican City after the disaster in 1985. Neel was in Whittier to assess the damage just hours after the tem­ ble. "I was amazed at the extent of the dam­ age, though not at the kinds of buildings that were destroyed," Neel said. "Most of the buildings were made of unreinforced masonry which generally did not stand up to a quake of this magnitude."

Three men charged in burglaries

By Lawrence Anton

Three suspects, who allegedly broke into several cars parked in a Cal Poly parking lot, were taken into custody by police and charged with burglary.

The suspects, one of whom was a juvenile, are alleged to have taken two cars stereo, an armchair, a coat, a car cover, seat covers and a car vacuum cleaner from cars in the R-1 parking lot behind the dorms.

David W. Erb and Thomas C. Tullidge, both 19, were taken into custody and charged with burglary. Erb was also charged with resisting an officer. The juvenile was cited and released in the custody of his mother.

None of the suspects are Cal Poly students.

About 1 a.m. Friday a caller reported a possible auto burg­ lary in progress to Cal Poly police. Officer Collen Kevany responded and backup from the San Luis Obispo Police Department was requested.

Kevany and three San Luis Obispo police officers searched the parking lot and surround­ ing area for suspects. One suspect, spotted lying in a cow pasture just north of the park­ ing lot, jumped up and fled when told by police to stop. Officers Bill Proll and John Noland gave chase. As­ prentied was Erb.

Two other suspects were also apprehended in the area by police: Tullidge and the juve­ nile.

The alleged stolen property was recovered from the trunks of Erb's and Tullidge's cars, which were parked in the R-1 parking lot.

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See QUAKE, back page

Man booked on warrant

A Cal Poly architecture stu­ dent was arrested last Wed­ nesday when a registration check revealed that a warrant was issued against him.

Three men charged in burglaries

By Lawrence Anton

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This issue is too critical for "someone else." The senate (to prevent all students from competing for all the same classes general ed. This is what students have needed for years to education requirements — meaning that we should increase to guide their own education. But last week's resolutions are the types of classes available for a given classification of to see. We have taken another step toward allowing students dump something this important on someone else's doorstep. affect students. But while praise is due, these issues may good idea, but the proposed evaluation is quantitative only, speak better than dots.
The second resolution calls for a broadening of general education requirements — meaning that we should increase the types of classes available for a given classification of general ed. This is what students have needed for years to prevent all students from competing for all the same classes at the same time. We will finally achieve "breathes." The Student Senate unfortunately just passed the resolution and decided to let "someone else" work out the specifics. This issue is too critical for "someone else." The senate (students) should make the effort to refine this resolution and not dump something this important on someone else's doorstep. The senate is working for its constituents, and this is good to see. We have taken another step toward allowing students to guide their own education. But last week's resolutions are just that: steps. With a little more refinement and attention, they could be much more.

**Letter to the editor**

**Legless martyr is cashing in**

Editor: Some how "social activist" (as far as I'm concerned, a name for people who can't get a real job) Brian Willson has blessed me with his presence over the weekend. I thought your readers might be interested in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle which I wrote after Willson was injured while trying to block a locomotive with his body: "I read with dismay your article about Brian Willson losing part of both legs as a result of a moving train. I would like to add some information that you might find useful. Brian Willson was a political activist who opposed nuclear weapons. He was a member of the Committee for Peace or Justice. He was injured while trying to block a train carrying nuclear weapons. He was taken to the hospital where he underwent surgery and is now recovering."

The demonstrator seemed to think that because they wanted some money about the present, the train shouldn't have moved, I believe in a cause too, I don't like being late for work. This doesn't mean, however, that I gave the right to ignore authority as Willson did, and run all the red lights in the morning, even if I have warned the police of my intentions. I guess some people will do anything for attention.

— Bill Hassenzahl

**Letter to the editor**

**Ignoring the missile race is key to the human race**

The avoidance of nuclear war is the most important task we can have. If we slip up just once, we have had it. Goodbye to the Hermann Museum in Lemont, the British Museum in London and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. We should also say goodbye to every man, woman and child on earth. We must not throw nuclear bullets and kill everybody. But the proposed evaluation is quantitative only, speak better than dots. The old knowledge was that war worked: the new knowledge is that war is suicide for everyone.

Knowledge is that war is suicide for everyone. The view of Earth from space is mindboggling! All living creatures are dying. All living creatures are dying. But what about the Russians? Can we trust "the evil empire?" Anyone can trust the Russians to do what is in their self-interest. They want to survive, and now their survival is at stake. If we negotiate in order to keep on surviving, we can trust the Russians to abide by agreements that assure their survival. Agreements which are to our mutual advantage are the only possible kind. Only by rejecting violence can we avoid becoming extinct. We must decide that war is no longer possible, and we must continue to get along with every possible nation on this planet.

Robert Andreini is a professor of speech communication. Interested faculty are invited to share their views with the campus community in Prof's Forum, a weekly column featuring the opinions of Cal Poly professors.

**Mustang Daily** encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407. Letters should be fewer than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Letters reserve the right to edit all letters for length, style or clarity. Letters that are libelous statements. Letters will not be published without the writer's name.
Small town's B of A folds; Alpine County now bankless

MARKLEEVILLE (AP) — When Bank of America closes its branch here Friday, Alpine will become the only bankless county in the state, much to the dismay of loyal customers and local officials.

"It's a devastating thing," said county Treasurer-Tax Collector Dolores Clark, who once managed the bank. "I've personally been banking with (Bank of America) since 1941, and I've been loyal to them. So has my family. It's just like ... how could they do this to us?"

Alpine, with 1,200 people, is the least populous of the state's 58 counties. About half of the residents live in Woodfords or the county seat of Markleeville, located 10 miles west of the Nevada state line and 90 miles southeast of Sacramento.

The bank decided to close its Alpine County office "as part of the ongoing restructuring of our branch system."
From page 1
was performing and Joan looked as
me for a reply. I told them the
concert was being held at
Chumash Auditorium on the Cal
Poly campus, but it was sold out.
Time passed quickly and on
the way home I realized I had
less than two hours to get organi-
ized. I wrote all the song titles
down from her latest record
"Recently" and the classic
"Diamonds and Rust."

The night before I had pur-
chased her autobiography, "And
A Voice to Sing With," and by
that afternoon I had covered
most of the 378-page book and
painted insight into her life.
Joan, 47, who has two sisters,
Pauline and Mimi, was the mid-
dle child. Her father, who she
calls "Poppa," earned a doc-
torate in physics and provided
motivation for Joan's social con-
sciousness. According to her
father, most scientists of the
times worked on projects like the
atomic bomb, but this was
against her father's beliefs,
leading him into reaching.
Joan's ethnic background of
Mexican and Scottish decent
lead to childhood isolation while
living up in Redlands. Because
she didn't speak Spanish she
was not accepted by her Spanish
classmates and because of her
dark skin she was not accepted
by the others. But once she
started singing with her clear
vibes, friendship and populari-
ty followed.
During a short concert break I
asked Joan's mother which side
of the family her voice came from
her mother pointed to the stars.
Later I asked Joan and she
gave credit to her mother, who
she remembered hearing sing as
a child in church. Joan also con-
siders her voice a gift.

Friday's Great Peace Week
concert started with a speech by
peace activist Brian Willson, who
spoke to a crowd of 400.
The pop-concert began and
Joan sang her own songs as well
as some written by Bob Dylan,
the Beatles, Bob Marley, John
Lennon and even sang a song in
Zulu titled "Asisembanga," about
Nelson Mandela. She
played her own guitar.

"There's stillships are so
well-behaved," Joan said, referr-
ing to more than 50 children, some
from the Central Coast
Children's Theatre, who were sit-
ing in front of the stage. Letters
from the children originally in-
tended Joan to visit San Luis
Obispo.
A memorable song during the
performance was "James & The
Gang," a song written by Joan
about her teen-age son Gabe, and
how he had discovered the beach,
"which was swell, but it was be-
fore school got out," Joan said.
After the concert interviewed
Joan and asked her about
"James & The Gang."

Since Women's Week is com-
ing up at Cal Poly, do you have
any advice for single mothers?
Save up your money and put
yourself in a rest home. Serious-
ing up at Cal Poly, do you have
any advice for single mothers?

Your son looks like a Ralph
Lauren model in this picture.
I take sanctity in life and I
never thought a munitions train
would continue on its course
while he was protesting U.S.
and Zulu titled "Asimbonanga,"
part of "Create Peace Week,"
which is sponsored by a variety
of local peace groups.

Joan soon said good-bye
had questions ...
with a hug and a smile, but I stil
lasted longer than I had expected
with "Star Wars," and the na-
people are away from the earth
become more involved.
Yourself too far away from peo-
quote from a buddhist monk).
for its part of Liberal Arts Week.

Another draft?

• Rec Sports is holding a shirt

• The English club will perform

• The Social Sciences Student

• The German Club will be showing "Munchens, Deutschland"

• There will be a Placement

• It's U.U. Day of Liberal Arts

• The Word of Mouth Club will perform
debate drug testing: "To Pee or

• The Women in Business will present "The

• The Chumash Auditorium will host

• This event is part of Liberal Arts Week.

• The German Club will be showing "Munchens, Deutschland"

The all new Kentucky Fried
Chicken in San Luis Obispo is introducing "book purchase program" with employment at our new facility. Now taking applications at our store on the corner of Los Osos Valley Rd. and Madonna Rd., or call S. Ekstrom at 544-6574. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALANDAR

monday

Rec Sports is holding a shirt

Design contest to be used for its

Our three-year and
two-year scholarships won't

Just easier to pay for.

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toonbooks. Along with up to $1,000 a year.
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Counselor Larry Staysul at 756-2700 or visit at
Dexter Hall, Room 115.

Our three-year and
two-year scholarships won't
make college easier.

It's U.U. Day of Liberal Arts
Work. Each club in the School of
Liberal Arts will have a display in the U.U. Plaza from 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m.
The English club will perform
"The Poet of We and Science" at
3 p.m. in U.U. 220. The event
is part of Liberal Arts Week.
The Word of Mouth Club will perform
debate drug testing: "To Pee or
Not To Pee?" at 7 p.m. on
the sidewalk.

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BERKELEY — The Cal Poly gymnastics team served notice Saturday night that they can face Division I competition and come out just fine.

The Division II Lady Mustangs finished third in the U.C. Berkeley Invitational, just a few points behind Division I powers Stanford and Cal. Stanford scored 175.80 points, Cal had 174.45 and Cal Poly had 169.45. Chico State rounded out the field with 133.95 points.

"They (Stanford and Cal) were impressed," said Cal Poly head coach Tim Rivera. "It was a good indication of how good we really are. The girls seemed to have some doubt as to how good they really were, and now they know."

The Lady Mustangs were given a tremendous boost by junior Cal Poly's Julie Jordan (right) brings the ball up Saturday. Their performance during the season, and being given a tremendous boost by scholarship recipient Vicky Kanter and twins Debbie and Tracy Mandel, who are the team's top two floor performers.

A major factor that has boosted the team was Phelps' ability to recruit with scholarships. The Athletic Recruitment Department, passed by students last year, enabled him to offer scholarships to Cal Poly's top three recruits: Vicky Kanter and twins Debbie and Tracy Mandel. They were ranked ninth, ninth and tenth, respectively, in the California state of California last year.

"Their caliber of play is an immediate lift as far as the team and as far as our ranking nationally," said Phelps. He said he is trying a new Forward Kurt Calvin led Poly in rebounds with six.

WOMEN’S TENNIS '88

Three top frosh boost nation's No. 2 squad

By Sherry Wittmann

The quick reflexes of freshman guard Sharae Reed enabled the Cal Poly basketball team to hold off a second-half comeback by Chapman College and win 72-70 Saturday night.

The Mustangs dominated most of the game, ending the first half with a 14-point lead. In the second half Chapman made a determined comeback, closing to within three points with 29 seconds left. The Panthers forced a turnover and were bringing the ball up court when Reed made his fifth steal of the game, taking the ball from Chapman's point guard, Bryan Richetto. Reed was fouled heading for the basket and made both free throws to put the game away.

"I was guarding Richetto the entire game, and as time went by, I was able to read his moves and force him to make mistakes," said Reed.

Cal Poly head coach Steve Beason: "I've always considered Sharae's defense to be his weakest link, but over the past month he has been working hard to improve his defensive capability. I think that tonight we saw a definite improvement."

The Mustangs improved their record to 9-5 overall and 2-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Panthers fell to 10-6 overall and 1-2 in the CCAA.

The Mustangs came out hot in the first half, connecting on 60 percent of their shots. They were able to build a 14-point lead in the first half of the game. They preserved the Panthers early with a full-court press and were able to take advantage of Chap-

SCOREBOARD

MEN’S HOOPS

CCAA standings

Team ............................
Cal Poly Pomona .......... 0
Cal State Bakersfield .... 3
CAL POLY ................. 1
U.C. Riverside ....... 2
Cal State Northridge .....
Chapman ................. 1
C.S. Dominguez Hills ... 0
C.S. Los Angeles ...... 0

WOMEN’S HOOPS

CCAA standings

Team ............................
Cal Poly Pomona .......... 0
Cal State Bakersfield .... 3
CAL POLY ................. 1
U.C. Riverside ....... 2
Cal State Northridge .....
Chapman ................. 1
C.S. Dominguez Hills ... 0
C.S. Los Angeles ...... 0

MONDAY

WOMEN’S HOOPS

See MEN, page 6
TENNIS

From page 5
concept this season that will allow the entire team to remain
active throughout the season. Twelve of the 20 members will be
on the main squad, which will compete intercollegiately. The
others will be incorporated into a reserve team that will play in
local tournaments and against local clubs.

Phelps said there is always the possibility someone from reserve
might catch fire and break into the main squad.

"It's a neat concept and it early on and I wanted to wear
Chapman down.

"I didn't expect us to execute
as well as we did tonight. I was
happily surprised. We were able
to execute our plays crisply and
to step out of pressure well. I
think the main problem we had
tonight was that we tended to go
through periods where we seemed
to be moving in slow motion, and
Chapman was able to take
might pay off," he said. "At
least it keeps a lot of girls in
volvement so tennis is more
than an eight-man or eight-
woman team, like it is in many
areas."

Third-year player Chris Calenda-
dra is confident the nine return-
ing players will help the Lady
Mustangs qualify for the na-
tional tournament.

"The team is much stronger," she
said. "We have a lot more depth
this year than we had last
year."

The team ladder has senior
Wendy Elliott at the No. 1 posi-
tion and Kanter behind her. Debbi and Tracy Mantauro are
advantage of that when they
started to come back."

The Mustangs were led by
Mark Otta, who scored 20 points.
He was six for nine from three-
point range, good for 18 points.
Forward Kurt Cobin led the
Mustangs in rebounds with six
and Naess added five.

Judging by the referees' ac-
des, Chapman down.

"I don't think we were too ag-
gressive," said Beason. "I think
that we made some simple
mistakes early on and that got us
into foul trouble."

The Mustangs will be on the
road this week, when they take
on Cal State Los Angeles Thurs-
day night and Cal State Nor-
thridge Saturday night.

SALES COORDINATOR, SUNSEEDS GENETIC, INC. A fast
growing international vegetable seed company, located
in Hollister California, seeks qualified individual
to work in the capacity of Sales Coordinators. Reporting
to Hillsdale Seed, Inc., the position requires supporting
sales manager in their daily activities, preparation and
processing of quotation and sales offers, to provide
administrative processing of accounts. Requirements: EA or BS
degree, with excellent written and oral communication
skills, ability to work Bilingual (Spanish preferred).
Please send resume along with salary history to;
SUNSEEDS GENETIC, Inc.
Attn. Susan Fisher
P.O. Box 1438
Hollister, Calif. 95024-1438
E.O.E. M/F

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All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily General Manager.
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at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.

Write your ad copy here
act on my conscience," he said.

WILLSON said he is empathetic with them, but that when the United States was following orders and not their consciences, he said the operators were at the lower end of a totem pole, complete with their superior's orders not to stop. He said that their atitude of complacency is similar to that seen in the general public, and that the government is right by increasing its military involvement in Central America.

He said that the policy "criminalizes" the policy and "lawsless" because of the innocent people who were killed.

Willson said people to have their way of life taken away on their own hands. He told them not to let it up to the government because they don't have the solutions.

"We're on a path of inevitable annihilation," he said.

Billings counteracted with his demonstration of three things that are five conditions important to how SDI should be framed and carried out.

The first condition is to pursue SDI between the two nations — the United States and the Soviet Union. The goals of these two nations should be communicated between the two leaders.

The second condition is to continue the talks between the two nations. Billings said he feels that SDI should not be looked at as an arms reduction.

Keeping the status quo as a defense system that both nations pursue must be seen as non-nuclear. Billings' third condition. He said the nuclear system is not worth pursuing because the two countries are more nuclear devices at this time.

Billings' fourth condition is limiting SDI to non-nuclear use in space.

He said a ground-based system was more serious against a third World launch. A ground-based system would also protect against cheating by the Soviet Union or the Soviet Union. Bowman gave a complex explanation of why keeping weapons out of space is almost impossible.

We are dependent on weapons systems. Bowman said if he, 1,000 Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) are launched, then 10,000 warheads and 100,000 decoys would need to be destroyed before they reached the target — in space.

Billings said that, of course, the United States could try to destroy the IBCMs before in the launch process, but the Soviets would find out about the attempt and, in turn, destroy the attackers.

It's a never-ending process, Bowman said.

"We should deny any money for SDI," Bowman said.

He said that the United States could use the SDI money to help third World countries instead.

Bowman said he feels this with type of action the arms race could be stopped. He said with the right president this could be done.

"I believe she can do it," said Bowman.

Billings said his fifth condition is the third, important one, protecting the people. This can be achieved by reducing the threat to people and the ever-present threat of nuclear weapons.

Joe Clokey, president of the Cal Poly Student for Social Responsibility, said, "This debate is definitely what needs to be questioned by the people." He added that the debate was as professional as professional debates get.

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**Classified**

**Campus Clubs**

**ACCOUNTING CLUB**

TUES 1700 RMI 214-02

**AAIA MEETING**

MON 1700 RMI 214-02

**GROUPS**

TUES 1700 RMI 214-02

**WILLSON**

FRI 1700 RMI 214-02

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WED 1700 RMI 214-02

**C4-H**

1ST ANNUAL MEETING C-U THERE!

**COLLIGATE 4-H**

WED Jan 26 8pm Fisher Sci 287

**GIRLS**

OUR 1987 BATHING SUITS ARE REDUCED TO 3 FOR $25.00.

**ACCOUNTING CLUB**

TUES 1700 RMI 214-02

**PENGUINS**

MONDAY'S 3 To 5 P.M.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP 756-2111

WEDNESDAY'S 10 A.M.

BOFEBACKGROUP FOR STRESS & ANXIETY WORKSHOP 756-2111

**PERSONALS**

WED 1700 RMI 214-02

**SDI**

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ALLEY

From page 1

Conway said the first group he dealt with reviewed this proposal and agreed with it. The second and deciding group added the $15,000 demolition cost to the $189,000 total after reviewing the final plans, said Conway.

The Chancellor's Office never asked questions about the $15,000 after receiving the 1986 estimated figures, said John Stipicevich, interim assistant director of ASM operations.

"The Chancellor's Office sat on the information the whole time," said Stipicevich.

QUAKE

From page 1

Walking through Whittier today, one is surprised to see the devastation caused by the 5.9 magnitude earthquake. Empty shells of buildings line both sides of the streets, some just missing the roof, others, the whole second story. Windows are cleaned up, the quake left huge holes in the urban fabric.

Funded by a $10,000 grant from the state, the Earthquake Assistance Team first toured the site and then broke into three separate groups to develop different solutions for the down town area.

"Each group comes up with an alternative design concept to recommend for redeveloping the downtown," said architect Peter Hasselman, a project participant.

"This type of a project is beneficial because it brings public awareness to the fact that there are lots of different ideas of what Whittier could be," Hasselman said.

A team like this is tremendously beneficial to the city because it forces the team to take an intense look at the specific problems the city has in a short period of time," said Peter.

"Our group's concepts focused on creating nodes of interaction, like theaters, and pedestrian and commercial areas," he said.

Our whole problem was devastated by the 5.9 magnitude earthquake. Empty shells of buildings line both sides of the streets, some just missing the roof, others, the whole second story. Windows are cleaned up, the quake left huge holes in the urban fabric.

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